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MY SONG AT SEVENTY.

of street is. Morricour. D. D. I of grand seventy years, O'rff seing with thanksgiving; My roul its Ebenezer rears, F. r. life is worth the living;— A joyful heart my fellow men, Beats on at three score years and ten.

The transient blossoms of the spring
Ha e now their golden fruitage:
The tree whose boughs the tempe

the tree whose some fling Has deep and firmer rootage;— t ripeased joy, my fellow men, tbides at three score years and ten.

Audess at three score years and cell.

The heat and stress of summer time
Give place to lile more sober.

With cleares skies a d views sublime,
In cool and bright October;—
Autumnal cleer, my tellow men,
Is here, at three score years and ten. wear and waste, through wise d

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The granite gets its luster;
And pruning of the 'ruitful vine
Ering grapes in richer cluster,
The gain o. loss, O murmuring men,
Appears at three score years and ten.

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These years have widened indust thought. Brought large emancipation, Se wondrously God has wrought Saith seems a new creation;—High privilege, my fellow mes. To live these three score years and ter With hosp, triumphant over fear, and faith's provision stronger, And love sincere, I tarry here To toil a little longer:
In Christian service, fellow men, There's loy at three score years and te And while at work I wach and wait, And while at work I watch and wait, Like pilgrim at the portal, For gracious entrance, soon or late, Into the life immortal. Into the life immortal.
Unspeakable, O mortal men!
The joy and glory there and then!
—Home Mission Monthly

A Blow In the Back.

An overcoan is a necessary Bull-sanos and the tendency to take it off on warning the days in take a utumn and winter is as strong as it is unwise. A trescherous with dits you in the back and the next morning you aver lumbago. Rub well and often with Perry Davil' Pain-shiller and you will be astonished to find the property of the pro

WOMEN'S WORK

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Atter spending a pleasant as well as a profitable week in attendance a the Baptist Women's Educational Convention of Kentucky, held in the First Baptist council in the city of Lorington, we left on Monday morning, October 19, in company which the dispation, for our house, of pleasant recreation. Estating to Lexington Sunday night October 16th by invitation we visited First Baptist church Dr. S. & Smith, of Owends or, was there also polylavitation and presched a posteriol sermice. We received a w imgreating by all who knew us. Stopped in the comfortable house of Dr. S. P. Young and family. Monday might we we getred aran at the First church by an enthusiastic body of women former active members of the University Society of this charch. Their President having more do Ochicogo, in accury was reorganized write. The Control of the Control o

ple, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brooks. On wednesday morring before we were out of bed Prof. Nathan Wood of State Normal, tel-phoused to us to be ready by 8 a m sharp as President Hathan way's -crimes would be in waiting for to bring us out to Normal Hill for a y's oution. We arone—hastill dress-nan sail.-wn tobreasfast, before we in instand, Master Lewis Stathway on reed that we had just it misuses as and of the world of the control of the state of drive out to selved before as a direct out to selved before pring us out to Normal Hill for a output. We come hastly dresses at Jewn to preactes, before we been used for over 60 years sy millions shahed, Mastr. Lewis Hathaway of mothers for their children while need that "e had just it minutes teathing, with perfect success. It and drive unt to school before soonkes the child, softens the gumma, a garent-se were or s, so we were allaws all pain; curse wind colle, and it a hurry and had the pleasure of the best remedy for distribute. It will git he large number of students in relieve the poor little sufferer immediately all the pression and faculty, which as alsay. Sold by Druggistes in every para each with the singing as we entered of the world. Twenty-feve cent a bottle.

LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER

ters presiding at the plane. Glind to learn of her successful career as musical instructor of our state institution. We were introduced and addressed the early of the plane and received loud applauses and many words of commendation from President and faculty also everal substantial piedges were made to our work. Speni ad elighting morning little friend man shift of the arms little grant and the substantial piedges were made to our work. Speni addressed the early will be also the fallow of the substantial piedges were made to our state institution, and in this way has been very helpful the neighboring community has been were helpful to the substantial piedges were made to our work. Speni addressed the substantial state of the substantial piedges were made to our work. Speni addressed the substantial suggesting, like criticising, may be done without through. In some cases a like that of Clibber's in the Dunciad, it believe all suggestions whethout brain. In the look globe were, I purpose modestly substantial believe to be present the substantial piedges were made to our state institution, and in this way has been very helpful the neighboring community has been very helpful the neighboring community and the substantial substan

set to find these services growing more and more in popular favor by our city far it include who come out in large numbers the deep set. It is nertically selected the set of service we were introduced and here seeds Standay evening. After usual orders here seeds the set of service we were introduced and here seeds the set of service we were introduced and here seeds the set of service we were introduced and here seeds the set of service we were introduced and here shall be seed to service we were introduced and here shall be seed to service we were introduced and here shall be seed to service we were introduced and here shall be seed to service we we called to see our dear strength broken mother of our own Artahamburgh broken mother of our shall be seen and on the seen and th Let us have something nearer our parable. The second beat is a constant of the second of the second

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dency of some of our papers is in this validated Bernam Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sunday October 22rd was introduced by Frob. Rovon, Superinteedint, made an appeal for our building fund and an appeal for our building fund and appeal for our building fund and

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah, S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah, Hurrah! Hurrah!

State University, rah, rah. rah.

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The Literary Society rendered a
choice programme Friday night, after
which all enjoyed a short social.
The Sunner High School foot ball
team of St. Louis, Mo. visited us
Friday a few bours were spent in a
grand social. The team and the teachers expressed themselves as well
pleased with Kentucky hospitality.

The word of the state of the service of the s

The words of welcome from President Tribble, Manager Hutchison and Captain Slaughter of our athletic Association and the responses by Messrs. Freeman, Rush and H. L. Fréeman, of St. Louis, found au echo in each heart

The reports from the rally will appear in the next issue.

Dr. Purce preached for Berean Sun-day evening to a large congregation.

The Tenth Auniversary ought to be extended through the next commencement, May 18th 1905.

ment, May 18th 1905.

Mrs. Steinmets delivered her usual interesting lecture on the Lile of Jesus last Tuesday morning.

According to request Dr. Eaton addressed the sohool Tuesday. It was a grand address and every one present self the touch of a master mind. He is one of the strongest friends o the Negro anywhere.

Dr. Flank is invited to address the school Dec. 6th or 8th; Dr. Perdue Dec. 18th and Dr. Gaddis Dec. 22nd. There is in store a are treat for those who

WOMEN'S WORK,

Mrs. L. M. Jackson will all the fol-lowing appointments in the interest of the work of the Baptist Women's Edual Conver

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LAST Friday State University had been in actual and continue operation for twentyfive years and its Quarto Centennial has been celebrated in a quiet way during the week and will close with a banquet in honor of Dr. C. L. Purce who has been [President of the Institu tion for the past ten years, Twenty five years service in the uplift, evangelizing and education of a race is a short time but it has shown a remarkable and wonderful influence for good upon the denomination which has conceived and prosecut-ed the work under unfavorable circumstances. It was planned by men only a few of whom could be considered as even possessing a rudimentary education but it has been carried on by others of greater ability and experience until its work and worth is recognized by the denomination in and out of the state. Then not a single church in Kentucky had for its pastor a min-ister who had taken a course of any kind but today the best churches in our state are pastored by college and in many cases by theological graduates, and the number is increasing. The work being done by the representatives of State Univer-Garnett and Purce who have been the leaders in the work will be always remembered with honor and reverence among the friends of the University, because each in his way and in his time has contributed to its growth and success. When the opened there were a honoring education, piety, culture and worth in the denomination and in its list of men thus honored are are many of the most prominent and propositionally propersuities of elology, the history of education, many of the most prominent and chology, the history of education, most influential representatives of the race, not one of whom has brought discredit upon the Institution. Thousands of young men and women have been blessed by equipped training school are required being students who have not finishbeing students who have not finished. Graduates of Tuskegee and ed in any department, but have persons of equivalent education are gathered inspiration from study and contact there and are doing a and contact there and are doing a good work in many avenues of life. With such a record State University can look back over a history that should give encouragement to every friend to go forward.

The passing away of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge recalls to mind a fact that many may have forgotten namely that he was one of the first of the leaders in this state to advocate the admission of Negro testiny in courts just after the close he civil war. He was farsighted and saw that it was necessary as a matter of justice to both white and colored men and he became an arent advocate of the measure when

AMERICAN BAPTIST came an issue when he was a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney in his district and was used agains him with such effect that it compassed his defeat, but he did not give up the contest and in a few short years he saw the measure be-come a law and Negroes have since estified in the courts of Kentucky ust as other citizens. Col. Breckin ridge was always a Democrat, but a statesman with broad and liberativiews and in his death the Comnonwealth has lost one of its mos eminent and distinguished citizens

> In the discussion of the race roblem recently one of the leading outhern journals acknowledge that the problem could only be solved by the leaders of both races reaching a mutual understanding and directing their efforts in harmony with a common purpose. This seems to be the only rational way of treating the question and the sooner this is realized the sooner will good results follow. To our mind there are but ew in either race that expect one sided efforts to satisfactorilly adjust conditions as they should be adjust-ed and the suggestion for a conference of leaders of both races with that end in view is both fitting and appropriate. Such a conference would bring the better elements of both races in closer contact and muo tal plans could be arranged and prosecuted in a most satisfactory way. What is most needed is a better understanding of the situation and with that accomplished a decided change for the better is in view

As much as we would like to see every race leader recognized who or contributed materially to the r election of President Roosevelt, but that is an impossibility and we must to a large extent content our-selves with the great benefits that should come to the race. Certainly nothing in recent years has meant so much to us as a people and time will prove that the administration of President Roosevelt will not only lessen race prejudice and discrimination, but will bring a better feeling in the South. So instead of a clamor for individual recognitio among race leaders for appoint-ments under the administration much of that energy could be profitably spent in an effort to harmon sity in this and other states is prov-ing the value of the institution and and out of the race with the view it is growing steadily in public fa-vor. The names of Marrs, Simmons which all must admit are lamenta-

ADVANCED NORMAL COURSE INTRODUCE U AT TUSKE-GEE INSTITUTE.

An Advanced Normal Course for teachers of the Common Branches Institution opened there were a teachers of the Common Branches very few honorary titles worn by Baptists in this country and it became the pioneer in the work of honoring education, piety, culture and worth in the denomination and the state of the common Branches were also as the Trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the trades are the trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the Trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the Trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the Trades and Agriculture, will be established at the Tuskegee Institute. Spetimber 13, 1994, the Tuskegee Institute 13, 1994, the Tuskege Institute 14, 1994, the Tuskegee In

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Congress reassembles next Mor av for the short session

Rev. A. W. Puller D.D. formerly a well known pastor in this state is now the pastor of the Baptist church at Rochester Pa.

Saloons were closed in Lexington Ky. last Sunday for the second time in a number of years and public sen-timent seems to be gaining in favor of keeping them closed.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposion closed in a blaze of glory las night. The closing day was named in honor of President D.R. Francis

The recognition services of Rev S. R. Smith D.D. as pastor of the First Baptist church Lexington Ky, will take place next Sunday. The pastors of Lexington will assist in the services.

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Rev. A. T. Stewart who has bee laboring in Texas for several years has been recalled to the pastcrate of the Second Baptist church Helena Ark. which he served acceptably before going to the Lone Star state.

celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Fernandina Fla. Monday evening Dec. 5th 1904. They have many friends who extend their warm congratulations upon this happy event.

Rev. H. A. Keeton, pastor of our hurch at Bardstown Ky, has been called to the pastcrate of First Baptist church, Owenton Ky. His church at Bardstown has entered a hearty protest against his going, and he has not yet announced his intentions.

A New Era Institute will be con-ucted with the Baptist church at Elizabethtown Ky, next Wednes-day, Thursday, and Friday by Rev. P. H. Kennedy D. D. Gereral Mis-sionary for Kentucky. As this is the first Institute of the Associational year it promises to be unusually in-

The sale of Dr. Spurgeon's ser-mons is the literary wonder of the world One has been published each week for 2,800 weeks, and several hundred remain. The sales since nundred remain. The sales since 1885 exceed the number of Bibles circulated since 1800, and would make a paper pathway around the world six feet wide.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has adopted stringent anti-liquor rules and has declared it will dismiss and not employ any men who are addicted to the use of strong drink to any degree. Recently three en-gineers, eighty fireman, two civil eugineers, and several foreman and

that a Negro scholar is the interio of a white ignoramus, that a Negro gentleman is the inferior of a white blackguard, that a mans title to his skin and not on his character and his achievements.—N. Y. and h

Rev. J. C. Graves of Hopkins ville Ky. has been called to the pas-torate of the Little Hope Baptist church, Evansville Ind. He has ac-cepted and inaugurated his work by commencing a revival in which he is being assisted by Rev. Wm. Underwood.

INSTITUTE WORK.

Bowling Green. Elizabethtown Owensboro, Henderson, Madison ille, Greenville, Hopkinsville Owensb ville, Russellville, Princeton, Mayfield, Hickman, Clinton, Shelbyville, Ca Hickman, Cinton, Shelbyville, Ca-duz, Stanford, Franklin, Richmond, Frankfort, Maysville, Winchester, Paris, Georgetown, Danville, Lon-don, Lancaster, Mt. Sterling, Be-rea, Nicholasville, Middlesboro,

rea, Nicholasville, Middlesboro, Cynthiana, Versailles, The above named places have been selected to hold Institutes during this institute year. The missionaries will correspond and arrange with the pastors and churches, as to the time, and all other arrangements. The course of lectures will be first, on the Go pel of John, second, on the Bap-Articles of Faith. It would great ly incourage the managers and con ductors of the institute work if the pastors and churches would invite is to hold these meetings with hem Who will be the first to do se? If your name is not in the above list that may not hinder you from inviting us. You can have it if you want it. Let me hear from you. The Lord bless you and your work. I am yours in service. P. H. Kennedy

General Missionary, 927 Clay St. Henderson Kv

Pastor Resigns at Elkton Ky.

This will inform you that Rev P. D. Dennis who has had charge of the Baptist Church here for near ly two years has resigned of his own accord to take charge of an other field. When Rev. Dennis took charge of the work here we had an old delapidated house of worship, he soon called his force together and tore the old structure down and built a nice house on the most modern style which is quite an honor to the Baptists. The church was quite successful during his pastorate, several were added and he raised more money for the church than was ever known for these people to raise. His work stands for itself, we were sorry to give him up but he could not be in-duced to stay longer. Our public school is moving on nicely we have enrolled 160. We purchased an organ for the school since our last letter. The people say we have the best school this year that was ever known to be in Elkton. Pray for our success, Yours, J. W. Waddell,

FROM JEFFERSONVILLE IND.

The Lord has bless torate at Indiana Ave., our church is spiritually alive and we have had

people will never accept the dictum ship who are true to there pasto and church. Again the Baptist of our city are in union, Rev. Loving is leading the Illnois Baptist Church blackguard, that a mans title to to victory, Rev. Sands is at Rose consideration rests on the color of Hill, God is blessing his work and we extend an invitation to the Bap tist brethren to visit our church a any time

Robert T. Bailey, Jeffersonville Ind

LOCAL INTEREST

Mr and Mrs L. Hunter of St in the city last week.

Mr Albert Cooper of Evansville, Ind spent several days in the city ast week.

Mr Leonard Harris of India olis, Ind. was the guest of friends

gent, last week.

Hawkins of Lexington were visiting friends and relatives last week.

Mrs Edward P. Smith of Clave father Mr J. H Nunn.

Thanksgiving Holidays in Coving-ton and Cincinnati. nnati.

as one of last weeks visitors.

Revs. W. J. M. Price of Mayaville Medames Maud Taylor, Cente Ky, and E. W. Hawthorne D. D. al Witters and others. Cente of Lexington Ky, were in the city this weak this week.

Mrs E. Munday spent Thansgiv-ing with friends and relatives in Eminence Ky. nence Ky.

Mrs B. C Warfield, of Guthrie

Thanksgiving Nov. 24th at Ayrhire Ind. at Mt. Hebron Baptist church. A reception was tendered them at the residence of Mrs Martha Dallam the brides mother. They were the recipients of a large number of handsome presents and are now at home to friends at No 606 W. Kentucky St., city.

Club No. 9 of the Red Cross Santarium is making a special effort to raise \$100.00 at their rally in the second Sunday of Dec, at Fifth St. Baptist church, at 3:30 p.m. All friends are asked to come out and help this worthy cause

Mr and Mrs Plummer Lewis en-tertained at dinner Wednesday, a party of twenty in honor of their neice Mrs Clinkscale of Chicago III. Among the guests present Mr and Mrs Clinkscale, Rev. W. H. Craig-head and wife, Mr and Mrs Isaac Ledford and others Ledford and others.

The Board of Managers of the ast week.

Miss Alice Granderson of Cincinati was the guest of Miss Ida Nunless and Miss Ida att was the guest of Miss Ida Nuent, last week.

Misses Jennie Estell and Lilla
stitution. A large number of friends
lawkins of Lexington were visiting will be present to tender their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grider of Mrs. Loward P. Smith of Cleve-land, O., was called to the city last loand, O. was called to the city last seek on account of the serious ill-ness and subsequent death of her lather Mr J. H. Nunn.

Miss Georgia A. Nugent spent the

Cooper of Evansville. The guests were Misses Lyda Johnson Minnie Brown and Mrs. Hayes Withers. Miss Julia Brown of Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Clinkscale left Tuesday one of lest weeks wisiters.

Mrs. Charles B. Preston made a quarters at No. 719 W. Walant St. week, where it will be open to friends were from a pleasant visit to Danville Ky. Rev. C. C. Vaughn and daughter mals are served at all hours. The for Russelville spent Thanksgiving officers of the Club are W. P. Caday in the city with friends. bell, President, W. D. Kean, Sect. The Interdenominational Minis-

The Interdenominational Ministerial Union will meet at Zion Baptist church next Monday morning.

Rev. Wm. Johnson has gone to Campbellaville Ky. to conduct revival.

Rev. J. Francis Wilson of Richmond Ky., Missionary of the Comsolidated Association was in the city this week

Rev. I. Herrington the District Missionary is assisting Rev. A. H. Weber pastor of the Good Shepherd Baptist church in a series of meet.

Wener pastor of the Good Suephase Haptist church in a series of meetings.

Mrs Mary E. Hazel of Shelbyville Ky. was in the city this week the guest of Mrs David Owens.

Mrs L. M. Jackson of Shelbyville Ham of Sumner High school to Sumser High school to Ham of Sumser High school to Sumser High school to Ham of S

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr I. H. Nunn the faithful and popular janitor of the Western school died at his home on Magazine St. last Wednesday morning after a W. Chestnut St. Variety, or Guttine, school died at his home on Magazia Ky, is in the city this week, the guest of Mrs W. M. Parker No 205 short illness. His funeral will tak by Chestnut St.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths

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Resolutions of Respect of the Fourth Street Baptist Church Sunday School, Owensböro Ky.

The minds of great men change for either weal or woe; but be the cause ever so remote, it is never adverse when guided by the infinite power of God. Today, we the Fourth Street Baptist Sunday School, find ourselves confronting one of the most eventful periods in the parting of ways. Between us and our beloved pastor, Rev. S. E. Smith, D.D., who came to us about Smith, D.D., who came to us about twelve years ago, a stranger in the strictest sense of the term. But the twelve years of incessant labor has proved him to be a man of God, abreast of the times, a Prince of Parliamentarians, a fearless and uncompromising defender of his race, his church, with his manipowed himself second to none in the state. By his great fatherly love he has with his magic power of the IJOson. Merrifield. Richardson. he has with his magic power of the gospel suasion, snatched from the grouped suasion, snatched from the Hertile fields of sin the unsuspecting son. Woolfolk. youths and transplanted them in Visitors Revs. D. P. Jones, Jr., Visitors the great and glorious field of God, P. H. Clark, J. F. Wilson. destined to bear a thousand fold of golden grain, that when he shall have been long asleep, the angels shall garner into the store house on high, therefore be it, Resolved, That Fourth Street

Baptist Sunday School will, in loss of Dr. Smith, sustain the greatest loss she has sustained in all the years of her existence, and be it urther

Resolved. That we shall continue to love and revere him and also be-speak for him a bright future wherver his lot may be cast, and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the American Baptist and a copy be given to Rev. 8 E Smith, D. D., in token of our unfligned love for him and his fam-

> Nannie Locke, Supt. John Ayers, Nora McGowan, Ellen Wilhoite, Vitula Davis. Rev, C. Bean,

-Committee

A Good Meeting at Gratz Ky.

The Flat Rock Baptist Church has just closed a successful revival meeting with seven additions to the church. The church is in a quite revived condition and Rev. G. W. Henry of Madison Ind., labored earnestly and faithfully with us in this meeting. We indeed believe him to be a worthy leader and a great gospel hero I am proud to say we have an honorable set of deacons, men who know and strive to do that which is their duty. We ask the prayers of the great Bap-tist family that God may crown our efforts with success.

James R. Riddle.

Gratz Kv.

NOTICE.

All Sunday Schools composin the Consolidated Baptist Educa-tional Sunday School Convention your Board met in their first Quarterly Executive Meeting, and each school composing the above named convention who were to give for support of Scholarship tume cents per membed, annually and send one third qualterly to Miss Lula A. Brown, Treasurer, Versailles Ky, and she will reight you for the amount receiped. Now to the pastors and superintendents, we have been a little slow and must give this matter our consideration as the your Board met in their first Quarthis matter our consideration as the money is much needed. Send the balance of the first quarter and all of the second, as you was n tified by letter more than a mago. I am yours in Christ.

A Meeting Closed

We have just closed a successful eeting of 22 days with Bethlehem Baptist church resulting in the adon of 22 for baptism and one re diti stored. Our pastor did all of the preaching and he certainly is a God sent preacher, There is nothing 632 EIGHTH ST., exciting about him, but he seems to be full of the Holy Ghost. Our church has heen truly revived both spiritually and financially. one of the most eventual periods in spintagary and mandaily. We will the history of our existence. Today we stand with aching hearts and tear stained cheeks in the center of H. Kennedy for recomending to us

Visitors Revs. D. P. Jones, Jr.,

REPORTS.

Beargrass-S.S. 36, collection 63c pastor preached, collection \$8.09. Simpsonville-Rev. Wm. Read preached, collection \$9.60.

Green St.-Rev. T. F. Blue preached.

Fairfield-S. S. 27, Pastor preached, collection \$9.10.

Mt. Olive-S. S. 25, collection \$1.00; pastor and kev. Adams preached, one restored, collection \$11.15.

iou; paster preached, collection \$31.42

Howard Chapel-S. S, 22, collection 36c; one restored, Rev. W. L Brents preached, collection \$17.00. Centennial-S. S. 182. collection \$1.05; pastor preached, collection

Virginia Ave.-S. S. 49, collection 75c, pastor and Rev. Mitchell preached.

Zion-S.S. 210, collection \$3.93, pastor preached, collection \$25.25. Long Run-Pastor preached, four for baptism, one restored, collection \$4.30.

Cable St,-S. S. 26, collection \$6.25.

Emmanuel-S. S. 85, collection \$1.32; Rev. P. H. Clark preached, nine by baptism, collection \$44.86.

Anchorage-S. S. 18, collection
20c. pastor preached, collection

Lampton-S. S. 145. collection \$3.15; pastor and Rev. B. J. Hines preached, one restored, one under watchcare, collection \$66,66.

'N' St.-S, S. 30, collection \$1.22; paster preached. collection \$12.60. Good Shepherd-S. S. 23, collection 19c, Rev. I. Herrington preach-

ction \$2.30.

Antioch-S.S. 15, collection \$1.05 astor preached, collection \$12.85. Little Flock-S. S. 50, colle 75c; pastor preached, col. \$23.85.

Corinthian-S. S. 15, collection 40c; pastor preached col. \$2.60, Pewee Valley—S. S. 12, col. 21c; Bro. Woolfolk preached, collection \$14.30

Rev. G. W. T. Russel preached an enjoyable sermon from Text Proverbs 3:17 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." At the close of the sermon Rev. Wm. Johnson offered prayer and the sermon was passed 5 tor baptism, collection \$5.86 s the sense of the meeting.

On motion of Rev. H. Bowen On motion of Rev. H. Bowen a pastor preactined, collection \$3.15 committee consisting of Revs. C.C.

Bates and J. H. Perdue and Bro. at Lawrence Creek Baptist church W. H. Steward was appointed to Monday after the first Sunday in arrange some plan by which this Conference may cooperate in the movement to suppress vice in this city. A committee consisting of

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Sisters Dowell, Russel, and Black extended an invitation from Mt. Ol ive church to the pastoral anniversary of Rev. G.W.T. Russel with that church

The usual announcements we made and the benediction was pro nounced by ev. J. W. Lewis.

Lexington Ministers and Decoms/Meeting.

This body met Monday morning with the Consolidated Baptist with the Consolidated Baptist Church. Members present, Revs. Mayfield, Chinn, W. H. and R. Jackson, T. P. Smith, Mitchell, Holloway, Buckner, Fuller, Bush, Taylor, B. M. Johnson, and Frve

Brethren Johnson, Creit, Tal-bert, Williams. Rev. Mayfield presided and Rev. B. M. Johnson conducted devotion

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Mt. Pleasant-Pastor and Rev. Howard preached, collection \$8.89. Evergreen-S. S. 50, collection 1.68; pastor preached, one by let-ter, collection \$8.04. Pleasant Green-S. S. 50, collec

tion 60c; pastor preached, collection \$105.43.

Hmmagstown-S. S. 50, collec tion \$1.06; Revs. E. and pastor preached, cone tion \$13.00.

Macegonia-S.S. 25, collection 23 cts; kev. Taylor preached, collection \$25.60.

by motion Rev. Fuller was ap-

onted to preach next Monday. Sister Myeas was introduced an

ddressed the meeting,
By motion we adjourned to mee with Pleasant Green next Monday.

Mason County M & D Meeting

This body meet with the Bethel Baptist church Maysville Nov. 22nd Members present: Revs. A. Walker I. F. Lindsay, J. D. Walker, E. Combs, S. C. Co

Visitors, Revs. G.W. Ward D.D. ed, collection \$2.50.

Bland St.-S. S. 30, collection 80 land Ky.; Rev. Brooks of the Chriscits: Bro. T. J. Talley preached, tian church; P. T. Gorham of the M. E. church.

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Bethel, Maysville—S. S. 25, col. 50c; preaching by Rev. J. H. Mat-thews, two for baptism one by resoration

Washington-S. S. 27, collectio 3c; pastor preached col. \$4.56 Covington - S. S. 80, col. \$1.50

preaching by Rev. J. Francis Wilson and pastor, collection \$19.92 Lewisburg, pastor preached col.

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The lesson is a warning to making a sunits and takes versus to improve on the old worship. The churches would do will to secretiv."—The cambridge Bible sus this means in the Hebrew that of evil. ——Mad the children of Israel and the histard through the successions. How professing Christoms as sunits and takes versus a season is a warning to make the successions. There were good men in this king dom of Israel, among them great prophets. But their goodness only saved them as individuals. God says, speaking through the mouth of Ezekiel in regard to corrupt the mouth of Ezekiel in regard to co

help of Egypt. The seige of Sama- of the people worshipped him alone maria lasted three years. At the line beginning Shalmanesar was king of Assyria, but he died during the progress of the seige and was succeeded by Sargon. On a tablet work of the says, "I beseiged the city of Samaria and took it. I carried off 27,280 citizens." These were the captives from the city itself, the entire number carried off were much greater, as usual there is a difference of opinion among the commentators in regard to the places here named as those to which the ten tribes were carried. Such is the shameful ending of the kingdom of Israel. Thus God wiped it out of existence never again to be restored. The ten tribes, as tribes, disappear forever. Camber 19 and 1

way back to Palestine, probably in Lord to ager against them which large numbers when Judah return-they had not done. Their sins of ed from the Babylonish capitity.

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And had their tribal division lost.

The sacred historian goes on to his covenant that he made with sum up the causes of their final like frankers."—The covenant that overthrow when at last God's long he should be their God and they

with an ingratitude and a lack of made them molten images, even two sense which would be amazing were calves."—Again and again God it not so common, they, the conshows his great displeasure with it not so common, they, the conjumps of the city of the colors actually adopted the religions of their slaves, and served the
worship and make it attractive to
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utes of the kings of Israel is meant
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cleans of the blood that is shed firerin, but by the blood of him that shed it.—Num.35:33] or that they should destroy the very foundation of society by, easy divorce laws, we may be sure our sins will greatest contempt. The Bible find you out, and we too shall be find you out, and we too shall be known nothing of modern "liberalighthy involved in the punishment sure to come soon or late from the the hand of a righteous God."

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